

# The Paducah Sun.

ATTERNOON AND WEEKLY

BY THE SUN PUBLISHING CO.

INCORPORATED

FRANK M. PAXTON, President and Editor.

HERVIN J. PAXTON, General Manager.

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CIRCULATION STATEMENT.

April 2...3893 April 16...3982

April 3...3883 April 17...3976

April 4...3888 April 18...3976

April 5...3891 April 19...4008

April 6...3909 April 20...3995

April 7...3910 April 21...3995

April 8...3911 April 22...3994

April 9...3905 April 23...3988

April 10...3970 April 24...3996

April 11...3946 April 25...4006

April 12...3984 April 26...4018

April 13...3984 April 27...4012

April 14...3984 April 28...4002

April 15...3982 April 29...4002

Total 100,450

Average for April, 1906 4018

Average for April, 1905 3626

Increase 392

Personally appeared before me,

this May 1, 1906, E. J. Paxton,

general manager of The Sun, who affirms

that the above statement of the circulation

of The Sun for the month of April, 1906, is true to the best of

his knowledge and belief.

PETER PURYEAR,

Notary Public.

My commission expires January

22, 1908.

Daily Thought.

"He who has formed the habit of

looking at the bright and happy side

of things, has a great advantage over

the chronic dyspeptic who sees no

good in anything."

"STICKTOATIVENESS."

The following article, from the

pen of Joel Benton, one of the most

successful advertising men in the

country, while written especially as

a thought suggestion for advertisers,

or the people who should be advertisers,

has such excellent points

in it that the idea can be adopted by

everyone with profit to themselves.

It is from Printers' Ink, of a recent

date:

There is an occasional slang word

which hits the mark so well that it

asks no odds of the dictionary, cares

not for its lineage, but fulfills the

writer's purpose as no other can. A

notable word of this kind is "Stick-

toativeness," and the trait it represents,

of being constantly at work

and ever evident, is one of the prime

essentials to business success.

It was Franklin, I believe, under

the sobriquet of "Poor Richard," who

said "Let not him who takes hold of

the handles of the plow turn back"—

or words to a similar effect. And he

might have added, "Remember

Lot's wife." For it is true, both in

business and in the advertising of

business, that it is by persistence that

you obtain memorable and profitable

results. The farmer who sows or

plants his fields and tills them al-

most up to the week of harvesting,

and then neglects to gather his crop,

is paralleled in numberless cases by

those who engage in commercial ex-

periments.

It is not only necessary, to be sure,

to begin wisely and even to doubt

and falter then, but to work with

sagacity. But when a thoroughly

thought-out plan has been adopted,

there is no time and no cause for

further hesitation. The watchword

then should be "On to Gibraltar" or

to whatever point is to be gained. A

certain Latin motto says, "Through

difficulties we reach the stars" or rise

to any eminence that we seek—and

rarely in any easier way.

In advertising, especially, what

benefit comes arises from setting

your work right and then following

it up. A few proclamations, well

and ingeniously made, often do wonders,

but this does not mean an order to

cease publicity. It shows, rather, that

you have captured a good hearing

and perhaps have got your money's

worth of expenditure. But you have

got also, in this case, a valuable mo-

mentum—a force working for you

that can be accelerated and increased,

if you will keep pushing it on, to

much farther profit. To pause at this

feature is not only to weaken this

beneficial effect, but to ultimately

wipe it out.

The new fuel added to the fire,

however, must show a fast clinging

to your arguments; a fixed purpose

to support it; an evidence that you

are on your own ground, prepared to

prove and follow up what has been

previously said. It is a singular fact

of human nature, which it is proper

to notice in this connection, that the

world helps those who aggressively

(if honorably) help themselves. We

## ZION CITY RIOT CAUSED BY DOWIE

Calls Voliva Thief and Has it  
Handed Right Back,

Starts Another When He Compares  
Efficacy of His Prayers With  
That of Overseers.

GUARDS TURN OUT TO MEETING

Chicago, May 14.—The meeting over which John Alexander Dowie presided at Zion City yesterday afternoon was broken up by the followers of Voliva assisted by several outsiders and before the crowd dispersed a free fight occurred. Dowie was addressing an audience of 600 and made the statement that the overseers of the Voliva faction were thieves and robbers. At once a number in the audience were on their feet, shouting "No, No, you are a robber, why don't you pay your debts?" The disturbance became so violent that the Zion guard was sent to restore order.

Another Riot.  
At an after meeting, called for Dowie adherents only, but which was invaded by a large number of those who were riotous at the former meeting, Dowie precipitated a second general disturbance. He caused to be read a letter from one of his supporters stating that the writer's wife had passed safely through the crisis of a serious illness while Dowie prayed for her. This fact Dowie compared with the ease of Mrs. H. E. Cantwell, wife of an overseer, who died last Friday without medical attention while Voliva and his supporters were offering prayers for her recovery. Dowie declared that he feared the woman died because she had associated herself with rebels. Immediately there was a storm of hisses and shouts of "shame." "There is death in store for more of you if this rebellion keeps on," continued Dowie. Again the people sprang from their chairs shouting and gesticulating until their tumult became so general that Dowie was obliged to bring the meeting to a close.

The respective interests of Bob Taylor and Senator Carmack receive small attention outside Tennessee, but their unique contest for the senatorship waged before the people of their party, has attracted public notice, and the eyes of the political manager, ever as keen for a popular novelty as the impresario, are fastened on the aftermath of the primary. Will the factional feeling aroused by the contest reflect its shadow on the election next fall? Is the question to which the more or less astute politician is seeking the answer.

Wisely enough, the Russian Douma will demand amnesty for all political offenders, as the prelude to its active participation in governmental affairs. Members of the Douma do not know how soon they will become political offenders after the legislative grind commences.

There may be those who doubt the boasted efficacy of Dowie's prayers as compared with that of Voliva's, but no one will question his unassailable position in the practices of blasphemy.

This is offered merely as a suggestion: The people will judge the administration and the congress by the kind of rate bill they enact, after a fair trial, and not by what members of the senate say about each other.

A Chicago university professor assures us that the earth will be habitable one hundred million years longer. Now we can proceed with our municipal improvements, giving some thought to their permanency.

"Carping critics" sounds better from the pulpit, but it was our ubiquitous friend, the Knocker to whom the Rev. D. C. Wright was alluding.

In Tiffin the police discovered 2,500 loaded bombs in a cave. No record is kept of the number found in the local railroad yards in a year.

Czar Nicholas says Cleveland knew what he was talking about when he remarked: "I have congress on my hands."

Standard oil seems to be the standard of comparison for the development of corporate combinations.

Mr. Rufe N. Gardner, of Mayfield is in the city.

**Sanitation Hints.**  
Good sanitation for 1906 should be your motto.  
Clean your premises, keep them clean and sprinkle with lime.  
Screen your doors and windows and keep out the housefly, the most dangerous of pests. It carries disease and infection.  
The most effective money spent in advertising Paducah will be that spent in cleaning and draining it. Every citizen can help to do this, in their own way.  
No mosquitoes, no malaria. A clean city no danger of yellow fever and typhoid.  
A Central Park for a good morning breath.

To Rebuild Churches.  
Cincinnati, May 14.—The raising of a fund of at least \$1,000,000 for the rebuilding of Methodist Episcopal churches in San Francisco and at other points on the Pacific coast is contemplated in the organization of a Methodist Laymen's Relief Legion, official announcement of which will be made in the various church papers next week.

Spaldings Victorious.  
The Spaldings defeated the Fisherville team Sunday by a score of 9 to 5.  
R H E  
Spaldings 9 8 5  
Fisherville 5 3 5  
Batteries—Spaldings, Arnold and Simpson. Fisherville—Wells and Tandy.

## DEATHS

Infant Dies.  
The infant son of Henry Greenwell of Maxon's Mill, Ky., died Sunday morning of fever and was buried in the afternoon.

Ten Months Old.  
The ten-months-old infant of Boyd Grubbs, of Palma, Ky., died of pneumonia yesterday afternoon. The funeral was conducted this morning. The burial was in Bethlehem cemetery.

Richard Maple.  
Richard, the twelve-months-old child of Mr. T. A. Maple, night yardmaster for the Illinois Central, died Sunday morning at 7 o'clock of spinal meningitis. The funeral will be conducted at the residence in Tyler this morning at 10 o'clock, interment at Oak Grove.

Physician and Editor.  
Bowling Green, May 14.—Dr. John D. Woods, venerable physician and editor, died suddenly at 9 o'clock last night at his home of heart disease. He had known for years he had heart trouble and that he might drop off at any time. He was alone with his wife when stricken.

Pretty Party Saturday Afternoon.  
Miss Mildred Orme entertained a number of her girl friends with a pleasant party at her home on Washington street on Saturday afternoon. It was a "sting" party and the questions and answers were dainty hand-painted affairs, ornamented with bees and things that sting.

Notice.  
All members of Paducah Dam No. 34, I. O. B., are requested to be present at the meeting "tonight" at Elks' hall.  
BUD DALE, President.  
J. H. TRENT, Sec'y.

While Americans take great pride and pleasure in being called "a strenuous people," it is perhaps not generally appreciated that a great many injure themselves physically—wreck nervous systems, invite premature wrinkles, gray hairs and infirmities by the hurry, worry way in which they live, neglecting in many instances proper care of the body and letting the real pleasures of life escape as a forfeit. Unrestrained strenuousness means neurasthenia ultimately.

Neurasthenia is nerve-exhaustion and that means inefficiency of the body to carry on vital functioning. Nerve centres lag; debility ensues; listlessness and fatigue reign. Pain may be felt in the back; fullness or pressure at the top of the head; sleep is broken and without refreshment; digestion notably is weak and loss of appetite, constipation and distress after eating are the rule. The headache of neurasthenia is like a band around the head; ordinarily is worse in the morning and better towards the end of day, and is probably the most common of all headaches which come for treatment.

Now, drugs do not help neurasthenia; that is admitted; and physicians have long been accustomed to send their neurasthenics away from the cities to the mountains, seashore, abroad or anywhere to find new scenes and enjoy tranquil restoration. But that is expensive and there is a surer, quicker and better as well as less costly way—Osteopathy.

Osteopathy cures neurasthenia, which is but another name for nervousness, by stimulation to the nerves and the circulation.  
I can show you to your satisfaction in a very few minutes why osteopathy is the sane rational cure for ALL diseases of the nerves.  
Come to see me at any time between the hours of 9 and 12 in the forenoon and 2 and 5 in the afternoon. Dr. G. B. Froage, 516 Broadway. Phone 1407.

Mrs. C. F. Sells and daughter, of Colorado Springs, Col., are visiting the former's sister, Mrs. T. Miller Sisson, of Clark street.

YOU DON'T HAVE TO WAIT  
Nervy does makes you feel better. Lax-Fox keeps your whole system right. Sold on the money back plan everywhere. Price 50 cts.

## ARGUMENTS

HEARING MADE BY ATTORNEYS IN  
CIRCUIT COURT.

Judge Lightfoot Holds Session of  
County Court this Morning—  
Small Amount of Business.

This afternoon arguments in the cases of the Mechanics and Farmers' Savings bank and el. vs. J. L. Friedman, and Charles C. Parker against the Paducah Traction company are being made.

In the former the plaintiff attempts to make a debt of \$1,000 off the bond of Max Nahn, who sold the James Vlaholeas stock of confectionery goods for a debt of \$150. The bank held mortgage on the property which was sold and seeks to recover damage from Nahn's bond.

In the latter case Parker sued for \$250 damages to his buggy and horse. His buggy was struck by a street car. J. B. Griffith, W. N. Trice, J. M. Byrd and C. E. Jennings were excused as petit jurors and J. W. Hite, Joe Klein and Roy McKinney substituted. One remains to be supplied.

In the action of Barney Levitan against Morris McKane an agreed judgment for \$55 was filed.

In the case of Isaac Nicholas against the Prudential Insurance company, a judgment for \$260, was filed.

The case of Tennie Waters against the Western Union Telegraph company, a judgment of dismissal was filed.

County Court.

R. T. Lightfoot, county judge, held county court this morning, but transacted little business.

In the case of A. Houser against A. F. Fonville and others, the commissioner's act in dividing property in dispute was ratified and the deeds ordered recorded. H. L. Harrison was the commissioner. The property in dispute is located in the county.

In the case of George Heyman and others against N. Heyman, executor of the will of Rosa Heyman, suit was brought to require the defendant to execute bond as executor, the court ordered a dismissal.

Judge Lightfoot ordered a new county road established. It will run from the Cairo gravel road to Lightfoot road in the Maxon Mills section.

Bankruptcy Court.

E. W. Bagby, referee in bankruptcy, has recommended the following for discharges in bankruptcy: Harry M. Starks, city; Ryan Ferguson W. P. Lax & Co., C. M. and Walter Duncan, Calloway county; Wm. Jones, J. R. Pryor, James Taylor, city; J. P. Overstreet, Ballard county, and R. H. Davis, Marshall county.

County Court.

This morning Judge Lightfoot decided the case of W. A. McClure against William Bonds. Bonds rented a farm from McClure and agreed to cultivate a part of it, dividing the proceeds of sales of garden truck with McClure. He failed and McClure sued to secure possession of the property. Judge Lightfoot decided to give Bonds 30 days in which to plant.

FIFTEEN EMPLOYEES  
BURNED IN CHICAGO  
BY MOLTEN METAL.

Chicago, May 14.—Fifteen employees were burned, seven seriously and two, perhaps, fatally, by an explosion of a ladle, holding 50 tons of molten metal at the converting mills of the Illinois Steel company, South Chicago today.

Mr. J. R. Puryear returned this afternoon from Chattanooga, Tenn., after attending the annual convention of the Southern Baptist church.

**SKAT-SKEETER**  
NEVER FAILS TO CHASE THEM

You must remember that mosquitoes, besides being annoying, carry disease germs. Protect yourself with

**SKAT-SKEETER**  
Price 10c and 25c

Manufactured and Sold Only at  
**McPherson's**  
Drug Store

## RIVER NEWS

River Stages.		
Cairo	25.3	1.0 fall
Chattanooga	5.5	1.5 fall
Cincinnati	16.3	2.4 fall
Evansville	13.9	0.9 fall
Florence	4.8	0.7 fall
Johnsonville	7.9	1.3 rise
Louisville	7.0	0.6 fall
Mt. Carmel	3.8	0.2 fall
Nashville	10.6	0.1 fall

Pittsburg—missing.  
Davis Island Dam—missing.  
St. Louis 18.4 1.1 fall  
Mt. Vernon 13.2 st'd  
Paducah 13.9 0.1 fall

The gauge registered 13.9 this morning, a fall of 0.2 in the last 48 hours. Weather clear.

It was not "blue Monday" at the wharf this morning. The usual exodus of Sunday visitors to the city was on and the freight business was brisk.

The several excursions run yesterday were well patronized. The Louisiana ran an excursion to Cairo for the local lodge of Eagles, with several hundred from here and away points; and the Dick Fowler carried a crowd to Smithland with not the slightest mishap to make the outing other than a pleasant memory.

The Butteroff got in last night from Nashville and left today at noon for Clarksville.

The Ayer-Lord tie boat, Inverness, came in yesterday from the Cumberland river and will leave today for the Tennessee river for ties.

The City of Saltville passed up Sunday for St. Louis from Waterloo, Ala.

The Clyde will arrive this evening from the Tennessee river and after delivering freight, consigned to points further down the river, will leave here Wednesday afternoon at 6 o'clock for Waterloo, Ala.

The Georgia Lee passed down Saturday from Cincinnati for Memphis. The next Lee boat will pass Thursday for Cincinnati.

The Dick Fowler left for Cairo this morning with a large passenger business and the usual heavy Monday freight shipments.

The Joe Fowler was at the wharf this morning ready to leave for Evansville at 11 o'clock. It lies over here Sundays.

The Louisiana will remain here throughout the week, carrying an excursion out Tuesday night and one again next Sunday.

Commander W. B. Caperton, inspector of the Fifteenth lighthouse district, has given notice that the following changes have been made in the United States post lights and day marks on the Mississippi river between Grafton, Ill., and Clarksville, Mo.: "Hatchet Chute, lower," day mark discontinued temporarily; "Hatchet Chute, upper," day mark, discontinued temporarily; "above Bock's Landing," day mark, discontinued temporarily; "below Sunset Landing," re-lighted May 4; "opposite Hastings' Landing," discontinued day mark; temporarily; "foot Sterling Island," moved out on dike. Masters, pilots and other interested parties should correct their light lists in accordance with these changes.

A Pittsburg telegram says: Capt. W. B. Rodgers has bought from the S. S. Brown estate the pleasure yacht Troubadour, which is the handsomest craft on the rivers in this section. The Troubadour was fitted up at a great expense by the late Capt. Brown and is said to be valued at over \$25,000. The yacht is 100 feet long and 14 feet wide. Capt. Rodgers will use the yacht for pleasure purposes and is planning long cruise.